

McGill Constitution Rejected

Macdonald's Constitution Approved

Wednesday October 29, the McGill Senate approved the constitution that Macdonald students had agreed to in last year's elections. The major change enlarges the present Student Council to include the Macdonald Senator at McGill and two staff members. All amendments were also approved. The constitution of the McGill Student Society was not approved. That decision is pending the clarification of the McGill document.

Representing Macdonald College, Alan Journet did not need to plead for approval. The difficulty arose in getting the Macdonald Students' Society's Constitution to remain on the first part of the agenda before the Senate. In the past, the Constitution has been listed as one of the first topics to be discussed but usually ended up not being presented.

Other business discussed included the report of the Steering Committee. During this debate and discussion of the report, the Chairman, H. Rocke Robertson, was given the power of final ruling. A proposal was soon approved concerning the elimination of stating religious affiliations on College forms, excepting in cases relating to the Divinity School. This decision might affect the Hill Bursary which applies only to the Protestant males from Ontario or the Maritimes.

The utilization of space at Macdonald Col-

lege was then discussed. This occurred before the order of the agenda was even debated.

It was motioned that the Collegial Studies Committee look into the Faculty of Agriculture. An amendment was made by Vice-Principal Dion to make the Faculty Report top priority in this matter and it be looked into before a decision is made. This report is expected today at the Faculty of Agriculture meeting. The Senate respected the wishes of Vice-Principal Dion.

Then the issue of our constitution was slated to be discussed. However, Senator Jaffe asked that the Faculty's studies be discussed immediately, thus the constitution would be placed lower on the agenda. Alan Journet addressed the Senate in defense of the Placement of the Macdonald Student Society's Constitution on the agenda, noting that it had been first in past weeks and then dropped to lower positions. Journet questioned whether that procedure would continue. The Senate decided to leave the Constitution where it was on the agenda. Following this victory, it took less than one minute to approve the Constitution. The amendments were quickly approved.

In summation, the Senate meeting was a success for the students of Macdonald College, the Constitution being approved!



C.U.S. DIES IN TORONTO

Toronto (CUP) The Canadian Union of Students is dead. Thursday (October 22) students at the University of Toronto voted to withdraw from the union. Without Toronto's membership fees the union, which has been losing members for the last two years, can't possibly continue financially.

With its membership cut to less than a dozen institutions it wouldn't be much use continuing anyway.

"The exact fate of the union will be decided at a national council meeting next Monday and Tuesday" said C.U.S. president Martin Loney Thursday night. "I don't want to make any comments until then about future plans", he said while attending a CUS party generally billed as a wake.

Financially the union may not even be able to meet its present commitments. "If those who are still members pay, and if Toronto pays the portion covering the last two months, we're OK... otherwise I don't know", Loney said.

"One of our greatest responsibilities is to our support staff, most of whom have been with us over ten years", Loney continued. "25,000 workers have just been laid off in Ottawa".

The Toronto vote had a record campus turnout of 38 per cent. 5434 students voted "no" and 2222 "yes". Membership in the Ontario Union of Students was also rejected as part of the same referendum question.

Student president Gus Abols, who campaigned against CUS

said he was very satisfied with the results.

"This proves to me" he said, "that the radicals are no longer the representatives and the students have rejected them".

Loney disagreed that the meaning was clear.

"It's unfortunate that the campaigns haven't been fought on issues but on stereotypes and slogans... we were prepared to fight on CUS's policies... that's not what happened".

Loney agreed, however, that the vote did give some indications of students' political views.

"It shows that a lot of students are no more or less liberal than the general public... when things are put to them in the form of anti-communism they will respond the same as the voters did in British Columbia... which is a reflection of our educational system and the society it perpetuates". Loney said referring to a B.C. provincial election in which Social Credit leader W.A.C. Bennett openly red-baited to defeat strong NDP challengers.

In the last few months CUS has been attacked from the left as well as the right. As early as last February some radical left students at the University of Waterloo, who had opposed CUS during a crucial referendum battle, eventually lost by 17 votes.

At Toronto the left wing editor of the student news paper, Brian Johnson, called on students to ignore the referendum because "The Canadian Union of Students does

not exist... CUS has never acted as a union because it never was a union".

Johnson went on to attack CUS's structure as inherently irrelevant to the needs of today's students.

Loney was disappointed by the attacks from the left. "In the actual context of what's happening", he said, "they ignored what CUS could do was to increase awareness, and instead of giving the organization critical support sat back and watched the right wing backlash".

The end of CUS may not be the end of a national student organization. At Toronto, student president Gus Abols said that he would try to form a new union with other campuses that rejected CUS. The proposed union would be non-political and would "work for student reforms".

Abols was instrumental in the preparation of by-laws for an alternate "federation" circulated at the last CUS congress in August. It was laughed at by moderates and radicals alike and died on the floor of the plenary for lack of a seconder.

"Any relevant national union will have to deal with the same issues we faced", Loney said. "It's just a matter of time and education".

Founded in 1926, the Canadian Union of Students was the world's third oldest national student organization. Still operating are Britain's National Union of Students, and the All Union Student Council of the USSR.

HAPPY



HALLOWE'EN

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Editorial

Bill 63 and You

"Loi pour promouvoir l'enseignement de la langue française au Québec."

An Act to promote the teaching of the French language in Quebec."

There have been reports published in the Dram development of a partially bilingual agriculture department. The Committee for New Orientation for the Faculty of Agriculture recommended such a development, which will take years to crystalize.

The Bill 63 requires English students to have a working knowledge of French. The exact implementation of that requirement is left in the hands of Jean-Guy Cardinal. Minister of Education. This bill also requires immigrants to acquire a working knowledge of French. The implications in immigration might have a long-term effect on the economy by curtailing immigration

What does this mean to a student at Macdonald College? This institution was designed for English-speaking students. The students in the Faculty of Education will have to adopt when teaching in the Protestant School System to the development of the French language in that system. Also, since Bill 63 stipulates a parent can send his children to any school, the English Protestant School System could have an influx of French-Canadian children. The students of the Food Science and Agriculture faculties would find themselves in a changing society. It is debatable that French would really become the working language for all of Quebec. These Macdonald graduates would be exposed to more French while their children could become bilingual.

The real changes must come within the frame work of the current protestant schools. Must of us were exposed to French in school but how many can claim a working knowledge of that language? The issue returns to Macdonald College. Is the Faculty of Education preparing teachers who can prepare young children to become bilingual? Are the other Faculties hiring professors who can teach in French? These questions need to be answered before the impact of Bill 63 can be realized.

E.N.

The McClure Allure

The Immoderate Moderator

Quote: We're not getting enough natural sex in North America. Sexual activity here is very low by Asian standards: they'd consider the average Canadian almost a paraplegic. Robert McClure moderator United Church.

See him! Hear him!

When: Nov. 11 10:30 AM (change your activity calendar from No. 4 to Nov 11.)

Where: Memorial Assembly, Assembly Hall Main Bldg.

Eat with him! Question him!

New dining hall 12:30 PM (bring your lunch bags commuters).

Letters

We Object

Sir,

We would like to bring to the attention of Barb Sanders HER deportment in connection with the Tuesday night fire drill at Stewart Hall.

Your manner of reproaching the group on their decorum and seriousness did not resolve but aggravated the situation. No one appreciates having derogatory remarks thrown at them during a disorganized fire drill at 1:15 am.

You were elected into office under the assumption that you were a reasonably mature adult, capable of controlling your temper under varied conditions. The office you hold does put strains upon you, but let us advise you that when you do address the people who elected you, control your temper and do not take offence; and perhaps your duties will not be over-burdened by people you have insulted.

If you wish respect you must show respect.

Debbie Marsh 2D
Gail McConnell 2D
Mary Bastien 2DP
Peggy Faulconbridge 2DP

Broken Promises

Sir:

I'm sure you all remember Fun Nite. Mon. night Council remembered it too. However, they seem to have forgotten the hard manual labour that was undertaken by the stage crew, for they have denied these people wages.

Primarily our complaint is that these people were hired, meaning of course that they agreed to work with a promise of payment.

What student would be willing to work that hard for five hours with no compensation? Remember any show on campus requires stage crew. We cannot do it alone, and therefore write this letter on behalf of our aides.

We recognise the fact that this was done in an attempt to balance council budget, but feel all the same that it is not right.

A good stage crew is built up by having the same people learn their jobs through experience. They won't come back for nothing!

Respectfully yours,
P.F.M. McMullon Stage manager
Sharon Tinkler, Treasurer
Lit. & Deb.
Catherine Palmer
President Lit. & Deb.



WHAT LURKS BEHIND THAT DOOR?

Re: The Bird

Dear Sir,

Last week, the "Bald Eagle" usually seen perched atop a glass showcase at the top of the stairs, 2nd floor of the Biology building, was found in bits and pieces, plucked and headless. (The head was later found in a garbage can). A poor show, pointless destruction. Our Eagle, who, in this stuffed lifetime has smoked, chewed and eaten more cigarettes, dutifully savored every popular brand, has been the object and the accomplice in many a noteworthy prank is back together, thanks to the miracle of glue and tape. He will again assume his vantage point.

His replacement value is priceless; his brethren aren't stuffed anymore. He is back because he is doing "his thing" in "his place".

This time it is hoped "Bald Eagle" will remain to survey all, and suffer no more in life than the occasional lungfull of cigarette smoke!

Yours sincerely,
Rowan Lalonde.
Agr III

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The Gang

Council this Week

by Ellen Nestle



The reading of the minutes was accepted. So began another Student Council meeting. Alan Journet brought forth information concerning Communications with Mr. Griffins of the McGill University Athletic Department. As the matter stands now, the only Macdonald students who can use facilities at McGill are members of McGill teams. Senator Journet will look into this matter.

The treasurer, John Robinson, delivered the finance committee report. A question arose concerning the financing by council of parties and coffee breaks for numerous organizations. The Finance committee desired a ruling or directive by Council concerning funding for any organizations. Alan Journet formulated the policy endorsed by Council. The Council will cover only legitimate expenses incurred by any organization except when under formal contract of the Students' Society. This resolution leaves much freedom to decide individual appeals for funds.

The Green and Gold will present a play, "Boeing, Boeing" during Royal. The council approved in principle the idea of having the Green and Gold. The budget will have to be sent to Finance Committee.

Senate Appointments

Miss L. Yas will be the Macdonald College sole representative on the advisory Committee on the Selection of a Principal. Dave White, former Senator, has been selected to serve on the Continuing Review of University Government Committee. The Macdonald Representative on the Academic Policy Committee will be Mr. Tom Flood. Other students serving will be Mr. John Stainer (Bookstore), Mr. Ron Barrow (Collegial Studies) and Mr. Sandy Griswold (Development). Most of these individuals are post-graduates.

Concerning the McGill Council's recent position on not sending Student Senators to the McGill Senate, Macdonald's Council decided not to do anything. Should we always have to act in relation to McGill's Student Council? The consensus was negative.

To Pay or Not to Pay

Money matters dominated the council meeting. The following students are paid for services rendered:
Dram Ad Manager—10% commission on advertising.
Clan Ad Manager—the same.
Robber's Roost Manager—\$35 a month plus a commission.

Stage Manager—\$35. a month, the total being 150.00.
C.C. desk clerks — at night are partially paid by Council.

The President of the Student's Society usually receives a bursary of \$700 from the Scholarship Committee in Agriculture. This has not been received by Rowan Lalonde.

John Robinson presented the following motion:

"Whereas I have been asked by a member of Finance Committee that due to the fact Council approves the principle of paying individuals under contract to the Student Society, I move that Council agrees in principle to the giving of an honorarium to the executive of the Student Society as they have specific duties outlined in the Constitution of the Macdonald College Student Society."

The executive consists of Rowan Lalonde, President; Graham Tolfree (V.P. for Internal Affairs); Barry Stuart (V.P. for External Affairs); and John Robinson (Treasurer). The vote on this motion was three in support including Barry Stuart, two opposing and three abstentions including John Robinson. Graham Tolfree was not present.

The Council could not decide on the amount of salary to be paid to the Executive. It was suggested \$1.00 per year though it might be claimed that \$1.00 was too high. Since the matter was not decided by Council, the financial aspect naturally goes to the Finance Committee which is composed of John Robinson, Rowan Lalonde, Graham Tolfree and Barry Stuart. Yes... the executive of Council also forms the Finance Committee.

Later in the meeting Joy MacAuly, who had supported

the motion, asked to have that motion reconsidered. Lorraine Marceau and Joy MacAuly expressed desires to change their votes but this was ruled out of order by Chairman Lalonde. Lalonde's ruling was challenged by John Rogerson, who was also ruled out of order. This happened during the Loyola debate.

The Council expressed the desire to have the honorarium discussed by students. Tell your Council representatives how you feel - should Lalonde, Tolfree, Stuart, and Robinson be paid? If yes, how much? The

Education Faculty to Allow Students on Selected Committees

Following recommendations from last year, students of the faculty will be given the opportunity to participate on the following committees: Academic Policy Committee, Steering Committee (Post Graduate), and on the Faculty of Education. The Faculty of Education which directs the operation of that department, includes the staff plus 15 students. These students must represent their class. Two students serve on the Academic Policy Committee: one is in the 1G-2S program while the other is from the two-year program. The same components form the Steering Committee. The Library Committee includes three students while the Admissions Committee has two students. Selection of these students is under the control of the Student Teachers Society. Students interested in participation on the available committee can check with the C.C. desk or the STS, which meets weekly on Wednesday at 6:30 pm.

Council members are Joy MacAuly, Lorraine Marceau, Katrin Puusepp, Fred Waddy (Agriculture), John Barr and Clifford Buckland (Education) Penny Stuart (Food Science) and John Rogerson (Post-Grad Society). Your opinions are needed. Who should be paid?

Loyola Issue

Barry Stuart, External V.P. asked Council to take a stand on the Student strike at Loyola. President Lalonde felt that this was none of our concern. The

Council felt differently Cliff Buckland moved that Macdonald St. Council endorse the aims at Loyola, especially the democratization of the Senate. This was passed.

The Council was then adjourned without returning to the question of honorarium. It is expected to come up again next week.

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Rambling Reporter

Question: Do you feel that some members of Students' Council or its committees should be paid?

1. Louis Van Guelpen Agr IV

The president and the senator should be paid, and if possible the internal and external vice-president because of the many jobs they do.



2. Barbara Svonoros 2D

No, because they are part of the student body. They should not be trying to get into the position for the money. Besides, money will defeat the concept of Students' Council.

3. Ron Hockridge. Agr IV

They should be paid for the work they do during the summer. They work here during the summer instead of earning money like the rest of us.



4. Linda Stabler B. ED.

It's nice but not necessary. I think what you do should be because of your own interest and not for just the money. Something like school spirit.

5. Terry Goodwin 2D

Why not? If they're gonna go out and do a lot of work why shouldn't they?

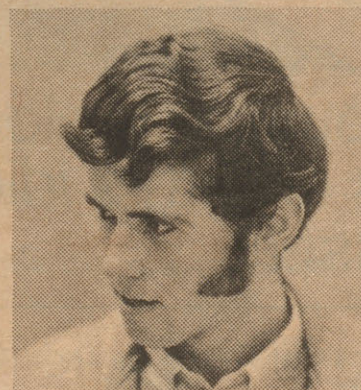


6. Barbara Segal FDP

No. If they are doing it they should be doing it for the school, and not for the choice of whether to get paid or not.

7. Charles Lalonde Agr. II

Definitely, especially the president. Depending whether he's married or not should have a bearing. I don't think the rest of them should be.



8. Susan Nussey B. Ed. (McGill)

No. I think that because they have to run for these positions they know what they're getting into.

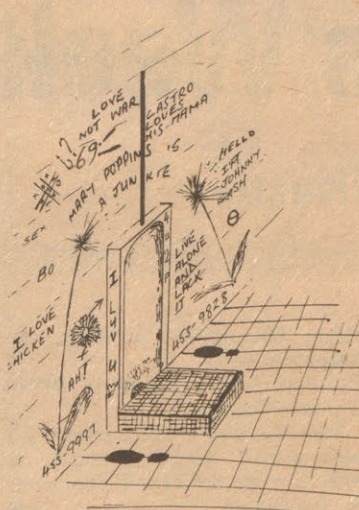
Trickle, trickle.

Well folks, we were quite brief last week. However, you must have noticed that Baribeau made up for it. He must be taking lessons from Rowan Lalonde or John Rogerson. Baribeau has also suggested the imposition of charges for soiled sheets and the introduction of bedpads after those heavy weekends in Brittain Hall. His letter, along with numerous corrections and suggestions, is going to be framed and hung in the Brittain Hall archives on the Second Floor. We hear that there is also a service charge payable on entrance to Brittain Hall with a money back guarantee if you are not pleased. The floor shows are excellent and prizes are awarded to the person giving the best performance. Prizes will be handed out in Room 495 on any weekday night by a budding kangaroo.

The rugby team finally won a game and, to say the least, came back with 10 times as many trophies.

Ellen is forever nestling her way behind the Editor's desk. Her advice is also somewhat

The Pissoir



frequent. Watch your chair, Mr. Hallam. We suggest you make her Director of American Propaganda: she seems so well versed on the subject.

Lower campus is now definitely out of commission. A Mattress Heating Unit has been installed in the Main Building Tower. Administration has made this generous installation, from its bounteous Sloss Fund, in order to supplement any inconvenience caused by the above closure.

The water tower, on the other hand, is now the prime choice in the position for the bar. The volume is magnificent and the journey home after descent should provide an interesting finish to the evening.

Buildings and Grounds are using the Macdonald DMZ, the oval, for illicit purposes; the growing of grass.

We know you had your shoulder separated, Peter, but don't you think you've been taking things a bit too easy!

Three Blind Mice... What a bloody mess!

We aim to please; you aim too, please. Gentlemen stand near, it may be shorter than you think. Ladies be seated throughout the performance. Let it all hang out.

The Three Studs

Rabbit Litter

There has been a great deal of rumbling and mumbling concerning the vast sum of \$20,000 that was allocated by the Students' Council for the creation and building of a campus bar-discotheque. The establishment will not only provide entertainment for the masses to drown their sorrows, but it will also provide several paying positions for the poor that generally inhabit the cafeteria begging food, clothing and shelter from their friends. The rumbling is all directed towards the amount of the allocation. Consider for a moment if you will, exactly how much it will cost to set up this place. Approximately 8½ grand goes for the air-

conditioning and electricity. 2½ for the wall-to-wall music, \$2,100 for making the place habitable, namely decorations (including paint, peg-board) 4½ for bar equipment, 2½ for tables and chairs, plus there are the fire doors (\$500 each). All this added to labour and several other little items amounts to well over 20 grand. Where will it all come from? Only Bunnie (so called because of his swift and agile movements) could tell you and he claims he can do it.

Because of persistent probing we found out the following from the Bunnie. The entertainment complex will be located in the basement adjoining the Games Room. The Bunnie

was kind enough to leave us a sketch map of his cozy hideaway.

Concerning drinking, anybody proving age of 20 or over will be permitted to drink the wide range of liquors that will be offered. It is most unfortunate but in order to keep a Quebec Liquor Board Permit one must follow the rules. Those without proof of age will be restricted to the warmly-lit bugaloo room.

When will it be completed? At this question the Bunnie used his swift and agile movements to make a hasty retreat shouting we would hear from him again in the next issue of the Dram.

Wabbit Stew

Centennial Centre Snack Bar

MENU:

Saturday and Sunday
From 11.30 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

Soup
Salisbury Steak or
Hot Beef Sandwich or
Ham Steak
Potato, vegetable, dessert, drinks 90c.

Soup
Rib steak or T-bone steak
Potato and vegetable \$1.20

Monday:
Vegetable soup
Breaded Pork chops
Mashed or french fried
Green peas
Fresh fruit cup, jello or pudding
Tea, coffee or milk
Tuesday:
Chicken noodle soup
Stuffed green pepper
Hash browns or french fried

N. B.:

Anyone interested in C. C. Snack Bar? Come to Snack Bar meeting Nov. 5, at 7:00 PM. in Centennial Centre.

Diced carrots
Fresh fruit cup or jello or pudding
Tea, coffee or milk
Wednesday:
Cream of celery soup
Pot roast
Mashed or french fried
Onion rings
Fresh fruit cup or jello or pudding
Tea, coffee or milk
Thursday:
Tomato rice soup
Spaghetti with meat sauce
French fried
Mix vegetable
Fresh fruit or jello or pudding
Tea, coffee or milk
Friday:
Lima bean soup
Corned beef fried rice
Lyonnaise or French fried potatoes
Fresh fruit cup or jello or pudding
Tea, coffee or milk.

ANNIE SLANDERS

Dear Annie,

What is it with the guys out here? Are they all members of the 4F Club (Find you, feel you, fuck you, and then... forget you ...) Some of them find you, some of them feel you, but if you don't let them f... (No. 3) you, they sure forget you! Annie, we do want to meet and go with guys but how can we retain our virginity?

From the two uncertain virgins

Dear T.U.V.

Are you uncertain because you can't remember whether you have or haven't or are you uncertain because you don't know whether you should or shouldn't? I recommend that you join the local chapter of the Virgins Unite Club whose mot-

to is also 4F's (Femininity Faces Fathomable Facts)

Dear Annie,

I have a problem. My boyfriend is always insinuating, no, in fact he is always saying that I should have what my next door neighbour has. What should I do, keep him or send him to my next door neighbour.

Love,
Figureless

Dear Figureless,

Figure it this way — because you're a board you'll never get nailed. On the other hand, if you send him to your next door neighbour, you'll end up with even less than you have now (is that possible!) Keep him.

Dear Annie,

I am so depressed and I do not

know what to do. I am having problems finishing my work because I am hung up on this guy. Therefore I think about him instead of my subjects. I was stupid to fall for him because all the guys out here string you along, but I figured him different. Any ways how can I get him to like me? (He phones sometimes but then just doesn't, then suddenly he does.) Annie what can I do? Don't tell me to forget him because its hard. Please answer this before I fail or have a heartbreak!

Confused.

Dear Confused,

Disconnect your phone. Start studying in the library — it's the best place to get picked up — even if you're not picked up you might at least get some work done.

Council This Week Cont'd. Comments

Dear Rowan Lalonde,

It is indeed regrettable that you refused to follow the advice presented to you by John Rogerson at the last Council meeting. You have your position in Council reversed. A Chairman conducts the meeting rather than participates in it. Please read Roberts Rules of Order revised (75th Anniversary Edition) and the current Student Society Constitution, for both of them might prove useful at Council meetings. In case neither are handy, I will gladly list some important aspects of the position as Chairman.

1. There is nothing to justify the unfortunate habit some chairmen have of constantly speaking on questions before the assembly, even interrupting the member who has the floor. One who expects to take an active part in debate should never accept the chair. (pg. 240).

Rowan you have assumed the

chair, therefore please control your urge to participate.

2. If the chairman has even the appearance of being a partisan, he loses much of his ability to control those who are on the opposite side of the question. (pg. 240).

Recalling your clearly expressed negative opinion on the Loyola issue, do you feel that it added stature to your role as chairman?

Relating to another aspect of the recent meeting of Council, President Lalonde you recognized Joy MacAulay and allowed her to question motion. However you refused to permit discussion on reconsideration of that motion which happened to concern the honorarium. John Rogerson raised the question of Parliamentary procedure. Joy MacAulay had asked to have that motion reconsidered.

3. If a motion has been adopted or rejected or postponed inde-

finitely, and afterwards one or more members have changed their views from the prevailing to the losing side, and it is thought that by further discussion the assembly may modify or reverse its action, the proper course is for one who voted with

the prevailing side to move to reconsider the vote on the question. (P. 49).

This is what happened, but you ruled this out of order and refused to allow the Council the opportunity to reconsider the motion.

In total, I cannot say that the meeting was poorly conducted. That meeting of the Students' Council on Oct. 27 was not conducted at all. Being an idealist, I can still hope for improvement in meetings or the Dram might have to find someone else to sit through the ill-humoured farce.

E.N.

I'll be Back in Two

It came as a surprise to everybody. Most of all to Mr. Bright. But let me start from the beginning.

Mr. Bright should have been called "Mr. Plain" for that's exactly what he was. Just Plain. In elementary school he was nicknamed "Plain Pete Bright". Every teacher seemed to be aware of Plain Pete. He constantly held the eighteenth position in this class of thirty-five. Half the group was always ahead of him and the other half was always behind. From the very beginning it seemed he was condemned to walk forever the path separating the exceptional from the sub-standard. In high school he dated average girls. The beautiful girls would not have anything to do with such a plain fellow, and the un-beautiful girls were not within the confines of his female aspirations. So Plain Pete was stuck with plain girls. He graduated from school, got an average job with an average salary. After working for the average number of years, he married a plain girl and settled in an ordinary community.

After two years the newly wed couple was blessed with their first son, John. John was not at all like his father. When he was six he was reading Time magazine with great interest. He was working out simple algebra problems and became deeply involved in inorganic chemistry. Mr. Bright took his son to be analyzed and the analysis showed his IQ ranging between 170 and 180 plus. Mr. Bright was ecstatic! All his inner frustrations caused by his past plainness was blotted out by

the fact that he, Pete Bright, had fathered a genius. He started planning his son's future immediately. His son was not going to be just a genius, he would be a supergenius! The title "John Bright, genius, super chemist, son of the Honorable Peter Bright" kept passing through his head as he constructed a large basement room for his son.

Week after week, John was locked in his basement room. He was not even allowed to see his friends or go to school. Reporters came daily asking Mr. Bright questions concerning his genius son and his ego swelled with each interview and following newspaper report. Every Friday John would make up a shopping list for his father to fill. He was always in need of more chemicals and equipment for his never ending experiments. He developed all kinds of new inventions including Bombpowder no 1, Bombpowder no 2 and Bombpowder no 3.

Synopsis:

Last Thursday marked the very tragic death of Mr. Bright. He was killed in a violent blast which occurred beneath his bed. It is too bad he could not have read his six-year-old's Friday shopping list for I'm sure he would have found it interesting.

My Shopping List

1 bottle H₂SO₄
1 bottle HCl
2 ring stands
1 flask
1 new father

Final Comment:

It is too bad Mr. Bright was so worried about his plainness, for in his plainness he was very exceptional.

Coming Events

Fri. Oct. 31 Hallowe'en — Cellar Wall Party 8:30 — 1:00, 50 cents. Live Rock Entertainment featuring "Prometheus" - Brittain Hall Basement.

Sat. Nov. 1 Football Game — Loyola at home 2:00 p.m. Woodsmen Meet at U.N.B.

Sun. Nov. 2 Rugby — R.M.C. at home.

Mon. Nov. 3 Student Council Meeting room 207 C.C. 7:00 pm. Anyone can come and watch the show. Class Pictures — Agriculture Building ing.

Tues. Nov. 4 Class Pictures — Agriculture Building. Curling meeting room 212 C.C. 6:45 pm.

Wed. Nov. 5 Student Teachers' Society — downstairs C.C. 6:30 p.m. Snack Bar Meeting C.C. 7:00 pm. Class Pictures — Agriculture building.

Thurs. Nov. 6 Beer Party.

THE STUDENT — TEACHER'S SOCIETY

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- c) 2S
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— Application forms for the above positions can be obtained from the reception desk in the Centennial Centre.

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SPORTS

Communication Breakdown

— by Hoppy —

It is a sorry state that some students on this campus are in. There are some agriculture students that, when asked if they belong to AUS, answer that they do not know. The same applies to the Education students and the STS. What I am getting at is that many students are not aware of what associations and societies they belong to.

All male students of Macdonald College belong to the M.A.A. and as such are eligible to play intramural activities. Many classes fail to enter teams or people into some events and subsequently a one way race for the interclass shield is developing. So far ED II has won all the intramural activities, though in some cases, (football, harrier and tabloid)

Agr. III has been in close pursuit. We would like to see better attendance and hence better competition in the coming activities. Remember that the teams winning volleyball, basketball, hockey, swimming and badminton compete in the intercollegiate intramural championship. We at Mac won this two years ago and placed second last year in the overall championship. Let's see if we can improve participation and have a good time competing against the other classes. You can't let ED II go on the way it is. It is making the rest of the classes look bad.

Find out who your class MAA rep is and find out what the score is on the remaining activities.

Mac Woodsmen at UNB tomorrow

The Macdonald College Woodsmen team will be competing this Saturday in the Annual University of New Brunswick International Woodsmen's Meet.

The 1969 edition has several new faces but Coach Bob "Bobbie" Watson still believes that they have the potential to win. A combination of youth and experience may allow Mac to bring the aggregate trophy after an absence of one year.

After three weeks of practice the coach has selected the following to make the weekend trip to Fredericton: veterans Don Dunn (captain), John Purdon, Jim Currie and Eric Thompson (formerly with NSAC woodsmen) as well as rookies" Hurdon Hooper, Brian Mussey and Bob Dalton.

Coach Watson indicates that as usual Forestry schools such as U.N.B., Maine and Maritime Forest Ranger School will provide tough competition. However, Mac has won before (in 1967) and came close to repeating its victory in 1968 by finishing second overall. Maybe 1969 can be another year when the men from Macdonald's farm provide us with another Intercollegiate Woodsmen, championship.

Good coaching, excellent equipment and team spirit may well make this through come true on Saturday.



Coach Pugh Speaks Out

It's Up to the Players

There is very little satisfaction in defeat. When we look back on last Saturday's football game with Military College we can, in all truthfulness, pick out some highlights and the respective playing of some of our ball players that can be described as good efforts and good play. However, we must also be realistic and remember we came out of the same ball game on the short end of a 15-1 score.

In the second half we cut off R.M.C. offence but unfortunately we were unable to push across any touchdowns in our favour. We were knocking on the door all fourth quarter; in as close on two or three occasions as R. M.C.'s 10 yard line and still came away without any points.

This Saturday some changes are going to be made. Rod Mac Laren, Peter Govan and Jeff Mills will be injected into our

offensive line. The objective behind this is to attempt to get more speed "up front" for our trap plays and end sweeps when guards and centres must move off the ball quickly to take advantage of certain defensive alignments.

Saturday will be our last game. Two defeats in our past two games has removed some of the lustre we enjoyed when we were in the throes of a four game winning streak. A victory over Loyola College would be a most satisfactory way for us to write 30 to football. If we can regain our winning attitude that we had and believed in, in the early stages of the season, we could end the season on a satisfactory note.

Saturday's Prediction — All season I have predicted success for the football team. This Saturday I will leave the prophecy in the hands of my players.



Photo by: Larry Neil

Hockey Prospects

The hockey Clansmen are slowly starting to resemble a hockey team. Since this must be considered a rebuilding year the Clansmen did not look impressive in the early practice sessions. With so many first year players it looked as if the team would have trouble winning a game this season, but at the start of a new week the team seems to have come a long way. Improved skating, a better knowledge of linemates and hard work have helped improve our outlook. Since we seem to lack an outstanding scorer the whole team will have to rely on hustle and team play to get us any early victories.

Prospects:

Pete Klossner, a Junior Varsity graduate with a lot of hustle, seems to have earned himself a right wing position on the Varsity Team for this Season.

Brian Hollands a scrappy center is returning for his second year and will figure greatly in the teams chances for a winning season.

Michel Lemire, a hard working little guy, rounds out a fine trio of center icemen. Macdonald should be sound down the middle and this is where hockey games are often won or lost.

The completion of football, season Booker a highly touted Mac High grad-bers as three more players are expected to turn out for hockey. Bob Laird a second year man should help the defensive corps as should Chris Booker a highly touted MacHigh graduate.

There is also a possibility that John Gilles and Brian Walsh may turn out with the team although this is still a question mark.

The Clansmen open their home hockey schedule with an exhibition game against Valleyfield Junior Nationals on Friday Nov. 7 at 8:00. McGill will follow in a Coup de Quebec" game on Tuesday Nov. 11 at 8:00 and then Winnipeg will be here on Sat Nov. 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Interclass Swimming Meet

Last Wednesday evening, October 22nd, Britain Hall Pool was invaded by 25 avid swimmers dressed in loincloths ready to show their stuff (swimming ability, that is). In the end, Ed II outdistanced their rivals winning with 93 points. Agr III came second with 57 points, 4 points ahead of a small PABS I contingent paced by Craig Fanning, the individual champion with 21 points (2 first place finishes, 1 second).

Jeff Mills of Agr II came second with 17 points.

Thanks to Lee Shing U and K. Zulkijli for being timers and making the meet a reasonable success. It is also encouraging to see attendance at the pool is picking up.

That's it - That's all!

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The Mac Rugby Team "V" for Victory



Photo by: (Scotty) Johnston. Stewart

The rugby team proved this weekend how team spirit could shatter an opposing side. The team travelled to Kingston, Ont. for a game on Saturday and one on Sunday.

On Saturday Mac faced a strong Queen's side on the latter's home ground. The motto of "kill 'em in the first 5 minutes" was swung into action by our team, who battled over the opposition's line for a try by John Bland. Queen's however were a strong team and a penalty for them made the score 3-3. The Mac scrum, led by Kerry (Giraffe) Blagrove fought a winning battle for possession with great tackling from George Eades and superb line jumping by Brian Hare (boosted in the rear by Peter Baker). From the scrum's effort the three-quarters were spurred to play spectacular rugby resulting in a try by Pavel de Liamchen who

played like a man possessed. The final score then was 6-6 a great game for Mac.

On Sunday the Mac XV were ready and raving to go against Trent University after their success from Saturday. The team spirit was high and Mac gave a display of fast-moving, spectacular rugby much to the delight of the spectators. This was a hard fought game and Mac showed themselves capable of handling stiff competition. Two tries by Rick Fleming, one by Kerry (Giraffe) Blagrove and one by Pavel de Liamchen followed by two difficult converts by Eric Kranz gave our team a very clear victory of 16-0 leaving a badly shaken up Trent team in defeat.

All in all an excellent weekend of sport, a well deserved victory for Mac, and the trend of more to come.

MORE SPORTS

Intramural Tabloid Track Meet

Well, folks, the ink has finally dried on the official score sheets of the Intramural Track Meet held so long ago. In case you don't remember, we were entertained at the meet by a continuous downpour which made footing exciting and amusing wipeouts the order of the day. ED II, however, seemed to adapt to the swampy track best as they won the meet which 455 points. They were led by John Parry and Brian Norris who both finished the meet with perfect scores of 16 points. They share the individual championship. Second place went to ED I, one point ahead of Agr. III. The turnout was very good and it was encouraging to see most of the participants carry on despite the rain. Those who took part will remember this tabloid for a

long time and be glad they participated. Thanks to all the officials who stuck it out writing scores on soggy paper with pens that wouldn't write. The miracle of the lead pencil came to their rescue in most cases. Hope to see those who participated in further MAA interclass activities the rest of the year. You only get out of athletics what you put in, so support your class and have fun at the same time.

STANDINGS

ED II	455
ED I	248
AGR III	247
DIPS	132
AGR IV	128
AGR II	105
P. G.	73
PABS	71

Scanning the Intramural Scene

Excitement, Interest, and Participation are what is making Intramural Volleyball such a success this year. The play is good because the girls make it that way. Very few defaulted games have been evident this year and the battle for first place is close with the main contenders being the Commuters, Speakers and Stompers II. There are several games left to play any team may end up the victors.

The word that's been spread around is that the Commuters have a group of keeners this year. Hooray for those individuals who are keeping the V' ball team up in first place and who managed to clinch the first spot in tabloid. Along with this honour they estab-

lished two records. Linda "Scruff" Scruton, that fourth year Aggie seen around campus, broke the discus record by a slight margin — 12 FEET. First year Phys. Ed. student, Margot Alnwick, also toppled the previous record in to Board Jump (that's what most broads do well).

Splish splash I was taking a bath when someone said "What are you doing taking a bath, the Swim Meet's coming up on November 11th." So I quickly climbed out of the tub and decided to save my dirt and B. O. till that time. I may win a lot of races — no one will want to come near me. Anywho... find yourself a bathing cap, a swim suit and an oxygen tank and BE PREPARED for Swim Meet '69.

Senior B'ball Lights the Fuse

About forty enthusiastic girls turned out on Tuesday, October 14 to try out for the women's basketball teams. On Thursday, October 23, this year's coach, Miss C. Crawford, picked the team. The new members are, Bev Doe, Joan Longtin, Linda Scruton Mickey Klop, Rae Moore, Rosemary Glenn, Faye McKell, Janet Evans, and Nancy Saunders. The first game was played on Tuesday against St. Lambert at Montreal High School. The next game is Thursday, November 6 against McGill at McGill. This is only exhibition, but it should be worthwhile. Everyone is looking forward to a good and successful season. Good luck, girls!

Flag Football Results

The intramural flag football came to a close Tuesday with the ED II Jocks reigning victorious over the Agr. III Inseminator by a score of 13 - 7. The game displayed lacadasical offensive work and strong defensive play by both teams. Ed II drew first blood on an innocent looking lateral out to Leo Lafrance that went 55 yards to paydirt. A penalty on the convert nullified the extra point. On the following kickoff Jim Guild the league scoring champ, outran the Ed II defenders for a 75 yard touchdown. The convert was short.

In the second half neither offensive team could move against the other team. Agr. III moved ahead on Jim Guild's single when Bill Suddard stopped René Côté in the end zone. In the dying minute of the game Ed II, who was looking for the tying point, punted in the end zone. The ball hit an Agr. III man, and took a bad bounce, resulting in the winning touchdown when Brian Hollands pounced on the free ball. Norm Woods' convert was good and Ed II, were the champions and off to the celebrate.

Final League Standings

	Won	Lost	Points
Ed II	7	0	14
Agr. III	6	1	12
Ed I	5	2	10
P.G.	3	4	6
Agr. II	3	4	6
Dips	3	4	6
PABS I	1	6	2
Agr IV	0	7	0

Coach's Corner

-Volleyball

by Noreen Howard

Set, set, spike
Move your feet
Cover the block
and we Can't be beat.

These tri-worded phrases were heard repeatedly by the 36 volleyball hopefuls who tried out for the Lassies' team during the past two weeks. A concentrated effort was placed on ball control with digging, rolling and diving skills being drilled constantly. This new style of play, as introduced by the Japanese Olympic Team, is the key to success in the new "power" look of volleyball.

With a bust schedule ahead, the work is already cut out for the twelve team members:

Margot Alnwick, Sue Vickery, Rona Thau, Nancy Layton, Evelyn Hadida, Jayne Wilkinson, Ellie Wilkinson,

Alice Havel, Carole Mavin, Lynn Edwards.

One exhibition match has already been played against McGill, with another scheduled for Nov. 5th. Regular league play begins on Monday, Nov. 10th with Loyola at Mac. We're looking towards a great season, if the skills and determination displayed to date are any indication of the team play which is to follow.

No longer is women's volleyball the game for the "left-over basketball players" and the "keep-fit classes at the local Y". Our players are the ones with the bruised knees and the floor burns.

Enthusiasm and experience lead to Excellence!

Or, as the Ancient Chinese Philosopher once said: "Dig the ball now, Gertrude, and we'll give you a coloured-star bandaid later!"



Photo by: Larry Neil

Field Hockey Comes to a Close

The field hockey season is drawing near to a close. Last Friday and Saturday Oct. 24, 25 part I of a field hockey tournament was played at Macdonald. The tournament known Western Intercollegiate Two Conference Association consisted of teams from Toronto, McGill, Waterloo, Guelph, and of course Macdonald.

9:00 a.m. Friday morning, Macdonald Lassies played their first game against Waterloo and then McGill. Toronto and Guelph. We lost every game but old manage to score some

goals against Guelph to make a narrow defeat. These goals were scored by Nancy Saunders, Bev Doe, and Linda Quart. Toronto had the strongest team winning all four games; McGill came 2nd, their leading scorer Nancy Agard, a former student of Macdonald College.

Part II of the tournament takes place at Guelph, October 31st, and November 1st. The Lassies leave Thursday night and it is hoped that some better playing will be shown when we play against McMaster Western and York.

Swim Meet on Again

The Swim Meet, which has now been postponed twice, is now set for Tuesday, November 11. It is being held in Stewart Pool from 6:30 pm. until about 8:00. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout since points can be earned from participation. There are individuals as well as relay races. Everyone can take part. You will

beginning points for your team while enjoying yourselves. Have you ever tried swimming with slacks and a shirt on? Come try it! Let's get things moving once again. It is never too late to sign up.

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How to Have Fun on Macdonald Campus

It would appear that on first appraisal, Mac gives innumerable opportunities especially to the boys on this campus. A beautiful campus, lower campus especially, great playing fields, a hockey rink and above all girls, yes girls — lots of them. Rumour has it 7 to 1 but boys rule number one on this campus is never take a chick out.

Why you ask? Let us give you some reasons.

The oval, the pride of Macdonald College is number one playground. However certain rules must be adhered to no one is to walk on it but rules are meant to be broken i.e. cars will do. To win the competition in the playground one must drive on the oval and tear up at least twenty yards of turf. This is no record but it will do. Renovations are cheap, so what if it costs a thousand dollars to rebeautify the playground.

Now boys, next move is fire to have lost its connotation around here. The more often you "call" the better the chance that we'll be able to laugh at somebody's funeral. One reservation Men's R. C. caution fee does not cover funeral cost. One consolation might be the flowers sent from the boys who love to cry "wolf".

Also Brittain Hall offers a welcome ground for cleptomaniacs. Oh yes! Haven't you noticed those class pictures. They're only irreplaceable relics. So what! They can be lifted very easily boys nobody will miss them not until they're gone for one half a day. However don't forget there's a chance you'll get caught with the goods. They're very conveniently slipped through the windows! It really doesn't matter if they're broken. You're not caught. You're free to carry on your vandalism next week. If worse comes to worse



isn't he you're girlfriend. I mean the guy down the hall, you know the one who comes and sits on your knee while you eat your pizza. He's sweet and you just love it.

Oh ya, this isn't the best of it. When you're at the dance he'll sit on your lap and dance with you. Much easier than hustling some beautiful young chick that looks around and thinks all the Mac men are emasculated. Oh well, not to worry, even if one does condescend to break down and step across the line into that wonderful feminine world of Mac. He can only be too well assured that his wife or girlfriend will be a waiting his long-sought arrival at the foot of the Brittain Hall steps. Why at the foot of the steps? Only so that he can be carried across the threshold and put on the weekly performance in B. H. foyer. Yes, we know you're drunk and you can't control your feelings, but at least in Stewart foyer one could try to hold back his emotions until he returned to his den of iniquity in Brittain Hall.

Boys! Mac has more to offer than vandalism and sweet-

ness in Brittain Hall. Let's face facts and get the most out of it!

Notice to 2S and 1G Students

The last day of lectures will be Friday, December 12, 1969.

Formal exams will be given during the week of December 15, 1969.

Dates of the following exams will be announced.

English 227

Ed. 236 — Early Childhood Math (2,3,4, sections)

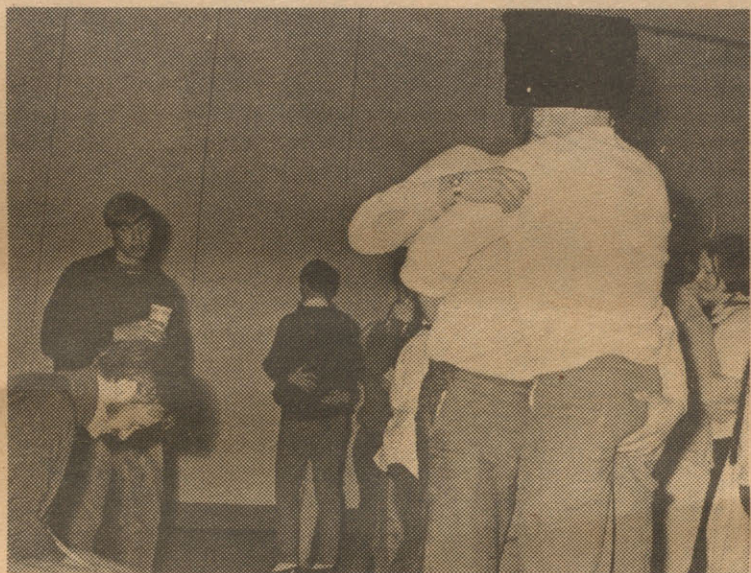
Ed. 246 — Later Childhood History (1, 2, 3 sections)

Ed. 537 Later Childhood Math.

Other exams will be announced in classes and given during class time.

There will be final evaluations in the following: Ed. 232, 233, 236, 237, 239, 246, 532, 533, 531, 536, 539, 540, 555.

The grades will be posted in January. Progress reports in the other courses will be made by the individual instructor.



located on every floor! In very cozy little corners. How sweet it is! Oh yes how sweet it is when one crawls out of bed at 4 a.m. in the morning hung over cursing and swearing because of another fire alarm. Oh what the hell — the caution deposit will cover the cost of mobilizing the fire department. "Never cry wolf" seems

you can always say you were drunk. Grand excuse! Nice that everyone doesn't think one these lines.

However without a doubt the grandest reason if your roommate. What I mean is once a wife was the girl you went steady with. Now it means the guy you room with. He's sweet,

Lost and Found

All Macdonald College "lost and found" articles are sent to the Reception Desk, Centennial Center, and may be picked up there.

If some of these items are yours, please retrieve them before they are disposed of

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1 blue scarf

4 wallets

4 billfolds

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5 glass cases

1 medallion

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1 umbrella

2 jackets

2 raincoats

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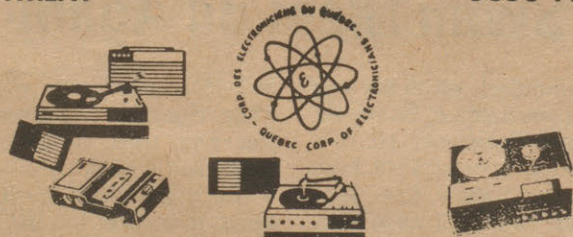
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